ook out \$260,000 in specie. forts were made by the bulls to raily the railway share out at the advanced quotations there were more ere in favor of a relapse. The decline of the past week reet naturally feels timid about buying the stock in the ent, and who, as usual leaders of the blind, led them That Erio is cheap as prices go, and that have often remarked : but it does not follow that in the esent unsettled state of the market it will not go coniso; for Wall street rushes from one extreme to another. gainst Mr. Draw, and whether they are withdrawn or ennsylvania Central lines will not be entered into by the Erie, for the reason that it can do much better by iring a broad gauge route to Chicago. There was an active demand for money this afternoon, but it was asily supplied at six per cent, below which rate there carities. The drain of currency into the Sub-Freasury South and West is larger than was looked themselves to a six per cent money ounts there is more brinness, the general rate for indefinite length of time to come, although the interest may be a ivanced. For speculative purscaper one, and Wall street soon adapts itself to oportionately high, i.ke New York Central and River, will be likely to decline and become ducaments to sell these and buy governments are ecurities in Wall street at the present time, while previously reterred to are the dearest, and lent to a great extent upon the prestige of one

ing, but in the afternoon under an improved demand a covered, and at the close the market was dull but May compounds, 1864, 117% a 118, August do., 116% a 117; September do., 116 a 116%; October do., 115%

was weak and unsettled, and sales of Erie were made at 66%. At the early session of the open board Erie sold at 66% a 67%, and New York Central at 125% a 126. At the first regular board the market was active, but frmer, and New York Central closed % lower than at the same time yesterday, Erie 1%, Michigan Southern 154, Cleveland and Pittsburg 154, Cleveland and Totedo 24. Rock Island &, Northwestern 1, do. preferred %, Fort Wayne 14. Western Union Telegraph 14. Pacific Mail was 14 higher. Government securities were weak. Sizes of 1881 closed 1/2 lower, coupon five-twenties of 1864 %, new issue of 1865 %, new issue of 1867 %. coupon ten-forties %. seven-thirties, second series, %; shird series %. The express stocks were dult and % a 14 lower. At the open board at one o'clock there was further improvement in prices, with mies of Eric at 69% a 68%, and of New York Central at 127 a 127%. Following the carl a steady feeling prevailed, and tion higher and there was a moderate degree of activity. New York Central closed & higher than at the first regutar board, Erie &, Hudson River %, Cleveland and Pitts-burg %, Cleveland and Foledo %, Rock Island %, North Atlantic Mail 14, Western Union Telegraph 14. Northnew issue of 1865 %, new issue of 1887 %, seven-thirties. second series, 1/2 Coupon five-twenties of 1864 were 3/2 higher, issue of 1865 %. The express shares were dull and % a % per cent higher. At the open board at halfpast three the market remained firm and New York Central sold at 127%; Erie, 68%; Michigan Southern, 20% a 91; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 94%; Gleveland and 20% a 91; Cisveland and Pittsburg, 19%; Gioveland and Toledo, 107% a 107%; Northwestern, 58% a 59; do. preferred, 72% a 73; Fort Wayne, 100 a 100%; Western Union Telegraph, 34%; Pacific Mail, 113%. After the call there was a sharp advance in Pacific Mail to 114%. or three per cent above the highest price of the day, while Erie was bid up to 69% and New York Central to 128 4. The improvement was not sus-tained, however, and at the close the market was somewhat drooping at the following quotations:-New York Cen'ral, 127% a 127%; Erie, 68% a 68%; Reading, 92% a 93; Michigan Southern, 90% a 91; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 94% a 94%; Cleveland and Toledo, 107% a 108; Reck Island, 96% a 97; Fort Wayne, 100% a 100%; Northwestern, 59 a 59%; do. preferred, 72% a 72%; Pacific Mail, 113% a 113%; Onio and Mississippi certificates, 30% a 30%; Western Union Inlegraph, 34% a 34%; Atlantic Mail, 98% a 98%;

The regular and the open boards have just passed resolutions forbidding any of their members from atconding the up town Evening Exchange or sending their representatives there. This action was rendered necessary by a recent attempt to revive the Evening Exchange which existed some years ago, and which we condemned at the time. The wear and tear of Wall atreet life is sufficiently great without any such effort as this to turn night into day, and the prompt measures taken by these organizations will doubtless have the effect of preventing nocturnal dealings to stocks, while the gold board will, it is understood, pass a similar reso-

The foreign exchange market was quiet and ster was a fraction lower in some instances. Bankers' bills on England at sixty days were quoted at 109% a 109%; at three days, 110 a 110 %; commercial bills, 108% a 10914. Bills on Paris at sixty days, 5.1714 a 5.15; at

Consols and American securities were quoted thus in

London to-day and on previous dates:-

Mining shares were dull. At the first board smith & Parmelee closed 10c. higher, selling at \$2 75; Consolidated Gregory Gold was 5c. lower, selling at \$3 95; Quartz Hill 25c., selling at \$1 05; La Crosse Gold sold at 66c, ; Edgebill Mining \$3 30, A Chicago journal of Saturday thus refers to the

failure of the Fret National Bank of Keokuk:failure of the Frist National Bank of Keokuk:—
The report to-day that the First National Bank of Keokuk had failed caused a slight flutter in monetary circles, but on inquiry we find that, while a large smount of business is transacted botween this city and Keokuk, the bills mostly come via St. Louis, so that there can be few, if any, losses incurred in this city. Only one bank in the city had any connection with this Keokuk institution, and, as that was merely an exchange account, there can be little or no loss sustained. Of course the securities of the bank in question will be more than ample to meet the demands of the bill holders, and the public generally will sustain no. loss. As we have no particulars with regard to the failure, further comments at present are unnecessary.

The receipts for customs, and the receipts, payments

The receipts for customs, and the receipts, payments and balances at the Sub-Treasury in this city for the expired portion of the week have been as follows:-

The value of exports (exclusive of specie) from New York to foreign ports for the week ending February 25 was \$2,968,819, against \$3,686,417 the week previous.

SALES AT THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. Tuesday, Feb. 25-10:15 A. M.

COMMERCIAL REPORT.

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TURNDAY, Feb. 26—6 P. M.

BERSWAI was dull at 41c. a 42c.

COTTON.—Only a moderate business was transacted in this staple. At the opening some sales were made at a reduction from yesterday's prices, but at the close holders were firm,

Canpara — Adamantine were steady at Elc. a 23c for it punce; sperm were steady at 65c, a 48c, and patent at

Good midding. 12. 22. CANDLES.—Adamantine were steady at Ele. a 23c. for it ounce; spirm were steady at 6c. a 65c., and patent at Soc. a 59c.
Current.—American ingot was more sought after, at prices showing no change of moment. The sales were 260.001 lbs. at 25 c. for Portage lake, cash; 23 c. for Detroit, cash, including 50,000 lbs. Quincr Detroit, cash, 25 c. for Detroit, cash, including 50,000 lbs. Quincr Detroit, at 24c. for 10th 1pril. Salumore may be quoted at 25 c.
Corrent.—The transactions in Rio were light, but full prices were asked. An auction sale of about 5,000 loags is to be held soon, and some buyers are holding off in consequence. Other descriptions were quiet but from with sales during the past week of 669 bags Jamanes, at 18 c/c. a 18 c/c. gold, and 285 do. Costa Rica. within the range or 16c. a 18 c/c. gold. we quoter. Rio.—Othersty to fair, 12 c/c. a 18 c/c. gold. and 285 do. Costa Rica. within the range or 16c. a 18 c/c. gold. we quoter. Rio.—Othersty to fair, 12 c/c. a 18 c/c. gold. primes, 16 c/c. a 17 c/c. a 18 c/c. gold. Soon and of other descriptions in New York, 18,900 bags.

Druce and Dyes.—The general market was quiet. The sales were 20 tone and soda, part at 18 c/c. gold; 300 tone sods seh, at 25 c. do; 24 cash bis and soda, part at 18 c/c. gold; 300 tone sods seh, at 25 c. do; 24 cash bis and soda, part at 18 c/c. currency 200 kegs bi carb. soda at 45 c. gold; 2,000 lbs, refined argols at 12 c. do; 7 c. casks cream tartar, part at 29c.

Dyswoors.—The demand for all kinds was light. Sales 50 tone Honduras legwood on private learns. St. Domingo and Jamaica logwood were nominal at 11 a 13 c. do; old.

Flour and Galas —Heresity 4 500 old. Rour 1900 bags corn mast, 5,550 bushels wheat. 22,000 do. corn, 9,000 do. cast, 429 do. re. The four market ruled steady under a moderate trade demand to-day, and prices were without perfect of the control of the character demand to do the character demand. The sales were a firm \$12 c/c. do; 7 do; 100 bbs., the market downers and character and the sa

but rates ruled quite steady. The chartering business wawithout activity. The supply of tonnage continues light.
The sugagements were:— to the special per element, 12,509
husbels wheat at 16d. 10,000 do. over the fill at 96d. per
16 the scale of the special per element, 12,509
his business wheat at 16d. a 45d. To London 1,000 bules covered to refor next wear's) at 16d. a 45d. To London 1,000 bules covered to refor next wear's) at 16d. a 45d. To London 1,000 bules covered to refor next wear's) at 16d. a 45d. To London 1,000 bules covered to resolute and 15 tons wine at 45s. To Bremen 30 bules covered
to a 45s. and 15 tons wine at 45s. To Bremen 30 bules covered
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roo indea, at 1150. a 13c. to Cuba and 15c. for Demeraraiso 30 borses at 125c. a 145c. For princed the demand
was tolerably active at 17c. a 175c. for powdered, crushed
and granulated; 155c. a 165c. for soft white and 455c a
155c. for yellow.

Saina,—totat were in fair demand at unchanged prices.
Sales of about 50 bales Chracoa were made at 57c. a 35c.,
currency. The transactions in deer were unimportant.
Goat—Lumpico were quoted at 425c., gold; Matamores, 40c.,
do.: Vera true, 36c. a 40c., do.; Buenos Ayres, 40c. a 5c.,
currency; Fayta, 375c. a 46c., do.; thurson, 35c. a 3c., do.;
Cape. 375c. a 45c., do.; Buenos Ayres, 60c. a 5c.,
currency; Fayta, 375c. a 46c., do.; thurson, 35c. a 3c., do.;
Cape. 375c. a 45c., do. beer—nonduras. Vera true and
Contral American, 45c., gold; San Juan, 40c. a 425c.; Sisal,
675c.; Angouter, 35c., and Fara, 45c.
Seviera.—Verbear de leard of no important sales. Silesian was
vexus.—dorer was firmer, but quiet, at 135c. a 145c.
Timothy was usady at 33. Hongu flax was held higher at
32 75 a 52 5c., without sales of importance. Calcutta inseed
remained quiet at 52 575c a 52 40, gold, duty paid.

Satt.—I be arrivals have been very light, but the demand
has been exceedingly small. Prices have not maternally
ebanged, however. Jobbers' prices are 3300 a 54 for
Ashton's per suck, \$2 90 for Marshall's and Worthington's,
\$2 a \$2 10 for ground, \$3 for Deakins' and Evans, \$2 5 for
Frussian, and 50c. a 50c. for Turk's Island per bushel.

Spices.—We heard of no importance of any description. No change in prices was reported. Cassis was quoted
at 50c. mace, 30c. a 35c, a paper, 235c. a 46c. ioves,
20c. a 765c.; ginger, 10c. a 115c., nutmegs, 80c. a 80c., and
pimento, 191c.

Taknow was in fair demand and firm, with sales of
100,000 has at the a 115c.

Tosacco.—The transactions in Kentucky were light. No
export demand. Sales 136 hole, at 6c. a 16c. in recollect the
business was small, the sales being only about \$20c. asea, at
form 6c. to 35c. Of Havana the sales were 600 bales, alchiding a parc

ing a parcel from second hands, within the range of 90c. a \$1.00. There was but little activity to the market for manufactured.

IIX.—Pig continued dull, but prices were without change of moment, Banca being quoted at 25c., gold; Straits 25c. a \$15c., do, and English 25c., do. Plates were firmly held and in moderate request, the sales being 1,000 boxes I. C. ocke, at \$7. and, to arrive, 1,000 do. charcoal terne, at \$7. \$75c. both gold.

Woot,—since our last report a comparatively large business has been consummated in almost all kinds of domestic, the demand being entirely from manufacturers, and prices have ruled firmer, the market closing strong and quite active Woollen goods are in improved demand, and some kinds are held at higher prices. In toreign wood there has been but little activity, a cargo of about 600 bales Bonskoi has just arrived, which was sold previously. The sales were fully \$30,000 in. Becess at 60c. at 50c. including 30,000 X X Onto at 25c., 15,000 medium de at \$6c. at \$6

terms; also 20,00 hs. Canada combing at or about 67c.
Whiterex:—Receipts, 25 both. The market was Inscrive, and prices were entirely nominal.

Acceptation the sleeping conch of the Cincinnati express train which left this city at two o'clock on Saturday morning. When between Lyons and Clyde the rear car, a sleeping coach, was thrown from the track by a broken rail. The car was dragged some distance over the stes and the body was torn from the trucks. When the shackle proke and let the car boose from that by which it was drawn it went off an embankment of ten or twelve feet, but did not turn over. The passengors were more or less scratched and bruised by the justling they received, but none were seriously injured. There were not more than a dozen in the car. The bedding got opon one of the stoves and took fire, making a smoke that nearly sufficient the passengors. One of them broke a window to ventilate the car. The tumbling about of heavy earthen spittoons caused some bruises. Rav. Dr. Van logan, of this city, was in the car and was slightly injured. Mrs. E. Mertimer, of this city, was in the car and was slightly injured. She sustained a fracture of the shoulder, besides reandry bruises. She was on her way to Underchif, on the Hudson, to visit the family of General Morris at that place, she was taken to the Globe Hotel in hyracuse and received medical aid and will probably be compelled to remain there several days. Another lady was somewhat injured, but not seriously. The passengers were soon gathered up and taken easiward in another car of the train, happened to be in the car and received a scalp wound and east etherwise bruised. A brakeman named Leary was also injured, but not seriously. The passengers were soon gathered up and taken easiward in another car of the train and the delay was not greater than baif as hour.—Rechester Union, Feb. 24.

In a "moral story," by the younger Dumas, a married woman is represented as writing to ber lover, explaining why she will not follow him. "I am not free," she are." Th

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Cholora Abating-Opening of the Legisla-ture-The Herald and Belize Advertising-Immigration.

BELIZE, Honduras, Feb. 10, 1868. The cholers has entirely disappeared from this town, in most of them it proves fatal, as they have no medical ssistance. There have been about two hundred deaths in Belize, where we have a population of some six or seven thousand people. One out of every four who north and south but one but of four have recovered, showing the value of medical attendance, and that our

physicians fully understand the disease.

The Legislative Assembly was opened in person by R. J. Longdon, our new Lieutenant Governor. His speech was not lengthy and was favorably received. He asked

the confidence of the members, and assured them he would do all he could to merit it. He brought in with his speech seven new bills, for which he asked a candid and impartial consideration, and gave encouragement for the future prospects of the colony. Perhaps no opening speech for the past eight years has been so well received or has given such general sati-faction. And on too whole the people of British Bonduras are encouraged and hope for better times.

The mail steamer frade Wind has brought down 102, 110 and 122 passengers respectively on her last three trips, immigrants from the sugar States of the confederacy. This is beyond all other countries the country for sugar cane. In no other land can such sugar canes be found, and the fact is proven by a yield of over three ions to an acre, by actual cost on the lands of Mr. Paulinso, at Seiter river. We have never claimed more than two tons to the acre, and even this has been disputed by the people in Jama ca, Cuba and Louisana. Now the matter has been set at rest by actual measurement in his case, made by John A. De Brann, civil engineer, assisted and directed by two man from Louisana, one of whom has assured the writer that the e lands will do even better than this, as this is the first crop, and that the land has not been properly cleared, the large trees which were fallen to clear the land ont having been purped or removed from the land. Of course they occupy a portion of the land, and have prevented the use of the pleugh, not an acre of which has been plughed or properly cleared from grass and weeds.

prevented the use of the pleugh, not an acre of which has been plughed or property cleared from grass and weeds.

The contract for carrying our mails in future is to be advertised in your paper, for New York, and in two papers in New Orleans. That the Harath alone in New York was selected is a compliment to that journal, and shows that even away down here this people know and appreciate the influence of the New York Herath.

Some of those who come down here have means to buy land, clear it and put up sugar mills. These are the men who are wanted and who will be sure to succeed, while the bulk of those who come deer are without money, without industry, and, I lear, without character. They loaf around for a tow weeks, get into debt, and sither die of want and exposule or beginning their way back to New Orleans of Captain Morreil, of the Trade Wind, who is so kind hearted that he cannot refuse thom a passage.

You are beginning already to reap in the United States the re-ulis of your philanthropy to the colored race. Hey, as a race, are thoughliess, indolent and ungrateful; and it will not be long before they give you much trouble for the kindness you have lavished upon thom, and sooner or later they, like the negroes of Jamaics, will turn against, and, if they can, mire those who have so grievously suffered to nelp them; or, if this is not the case, they are unlike the ewhose character and habits I have observed and studied for the last twenty-five years. With hundreds of men idle every work of our town and herbor done. Wag so f sevedores, watermen, wooddressers and taborers are advancing daily. Our only wealth at present is in our labor. We have plenty of that, in numbers, but cannot command it, hence we are curtailed in our operations; and so it will be with your freedmen, or your correspondent has entirely missake the med whom you have lately made free, and have elevated to and above the white

C. M. Barley & Sona' extensive tannery at Sterling Centre, Mass., was destroyed by the last friday night. The fire caught from the engine. The loss is estimated at \$23,000 to \$35,000, and there is no insurance, the policies having expired a few days before the fire, and were not renewed.

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O the joyful sound! The Globe Mill bell, after a silence of months, rang on Fr day to call the workers together. A hundred hands are there employed getting ready for manufacturing cotton goods.—Newburyport Herntle.

The Oakkosh Times gives us the following "Black Crook" story:—"My dear," said the wife, "the 'Black Crook' is here; shall we winness it to-night?" "Woli," said the husband, "I had better go alone to-night and see it it is a proper piace for ladies," "Yes-well," says the wife, "I rather guess I'd better go alone and see if it is a proper place for gentlemen." Both wont.

Saturday, at the opera bell in Paris:—"What! you bere, and alone, Adele? I thought you were devoted to your huxband." "Yes, so I am; but he has the typhoid fever, and so I thought I would have a little fun."

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A lady who had carried two common pigeons from their home in Missouri to Illinois, a distance of two hundred miles, keeping them in a close box, lately missed them and has received a letter from Missouri saying that they had returned to their old haunts.

Mr. A. J. Cooper, of the firm of Blair, Cooper & Co., of New Sexico, has been robbed of \$7,000 worth of gold, in bars and dust, on the Pacific Rairroad cars.

Ex-Governor Gitpin was several months since appointed a commissioner to survey and locate the boundary line between Colorado and New Mexico, and is now on his way for the purpose of carrying out that much needed work. The sum appropriated for the survey was \$20,000.

The steam toncage of St. Louis amounts to eight million seven hundred and eighty-seven thousand six hundred and eighteen tons, numbering two hundred and ton vesses. A crazy fellow in a Missouri town declared that he was

confess his inability to go as far as that.

Lord Stanley, the possible Premier of England, after his father, Earl Deby, is about forty years of age, and is at the head of foreign Affairs in the present Cabinet. In manner he is very grave and austere. On the occasion of the cable banquet, where mirth and hitarity were the order of the oraning. Stanler was strict as a beatis. At an early hour he requested to be excused. "Now," said his father, the Earl, "we can have some fun—the old man has goos!" old man has cone [1]

said his father, the Earl, "we can have some fun—the old man has gone!"

"Professor Paimer, the Fly Man," who has been exhibiting in London, walking on a glass ceiling with his head downwards, tell head foremost the other evening. The ceiling was sightly or functy feet from the ground, but a netting was sightly or functy feet from the ground, but a netting was sightly or functy feet from the ground, but a netting was sightly or functy feet from the ground, but a netting and was scarcely injured, but the escape from a terrible death was very narrow. He did not finish the performance.

The woods around Richmond have been swarming with hunismen for several days past. Vesterday a couple of gentlemen, experts with fowling pieces, succeeded in bagging twenty-nine partridges and eleven robung. These birds were fat and in good order. Robins, heretofore so shundant at this season of the year, are said to be rather scarce. Rabbits have also become sky or dis appeared entirely. Not one was seen on Saturday in a train p of seven miles. — R. chmond Examiner, Feb. 24.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

Weather Along the Const.

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Francary 18-9 A. M.

Port Hood NW Clear Zero.
Halifat N Clear 10 above.
Portland NW Clear 5 above.
No Clear 17 above.
No Clear 17 above.
New York NE Cloudy 18 above.
Philadeiphis NE Showing 22 above.
Wilmington, Del E Cloudy 30 above.
Wilmington, Del E Cloudy 30 above.
Fortress Monroe NE Raining 36 above.
Red Origans N Foggy 50 above.
New Origans N Foggy 50 above.

POUT OF NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 25, 1868.

Steamship Paimyra (Br.), Waison, Liverpool—E Chinard, Steamship San Francisco, Howes, Greysown, Nic.-North American Steamship Chopatra, Phillips, Savannab—Murray, Ferris Co., Steamship Miami, McLoughlin, Charleston—Wheeler & Steamship Miami, McLoughlin, Charleston—Wheeler &

Lanard.

Jeanship Saratoga, Alexander, Norfolk, N. I. McGreedy.
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Blank Gom Dupont, Clifford, Matanzas, H. P. Buck & Co.
Brig John Shay, Nickerson, Liebon, A. Abbatt,
Brig Briges (Fr.), Faulkner, Demayara, H. J. DeWor' & Co.
Brig Sco. (Br.), Brown, Fonce, Ph. Becover & Higgerty.
Brig Socophine, Liebont, Carenas, H. P. & H. H. Lumpson,
Brig Mary O Getonry, Comery, Hagua—Vates & Porterfield.
Schr Abbott Devereaux, Rich, Vigo for orders—H Ractjer
& Go.
Schr J F Wyman, Urand, Et Martha, Savanille, A. R.

Selds Abbott Deveranus, Rich, Vigo for orders—H. Ractjer & Cher Abbott Deveranus, Rich, Vigo for orders—H. Ractjer & Cher J.P. Wyman, Urand, St. Martha, Savanilla, Ar.—H. W. Loud & Co.
Schr J.P. Wyman, Urand, St. Martha, Savanilla, Ar.—H. W. Loud & Co.
Schr J. B. Small (Br), Stevens, Helize, Hon.—Hoder & Thebard.
Schr Veio, Davis, St. Marts, Ga.—J. H. Woodhouse & Co.
Schr Aialian, Loveland, Richmond.—Van Brunt & Singht.

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Steamship lows (Br), Helderick, Gisagow Jan B. via Moville Feb. 4, with rudes said Ts passengers, to Henderton Biothers. Had severa gales and high scas mearly the entire passage. Feb Ed. passed steamship Caledonia, bound & Samo date, in int 40 % less 50 4%, enip Cultivator, from laverpool for New York, 56 days ont all well.

Kiteamship Chesapeake, Johnson, Fordand, with rudes and passangers, to J. F. Ames.
Ship Florence Trent (of Bangor), Short, Marselles Dee II. Pansed Gibraltar Jan I., with moke, to Victor & Achelia. Been 10 days Nof Hatterns with atrong northerly gales.

Bark Harr Booth, Chiase, Bennes Ayres Hoe M. via Grand Turk, Tl. 16 days, with sail, to Jan E. Ward & Co.
The lass 5 days nestroired a succession for Nam Negates.

Sailed in company from Grand Turk with brig Enecusive, for New York. Jan Id, lat 16 48 %, lon N. M. and R. gales.

Schr Sarah Maris (of Cold Spring), Horico, Mayaguez 16 days, with orangai, to J. A. P Farrall. Mas heen 16 days Nof Hatterns with strong Nand Negates, and was of Barraga Feb II. Sailed in company brig Clein, Hopkins, for Baitmore.

Schr Acers (of Batt Machine), Talbot, Nupvitas 22 days, with saigs, Ro, to F. Talbot, & Ca. Been 5 days nervh of Hatterns with Nand Negates, and carried swar outwards.

while Iring at Nucritas tost an ancher, and when getting underway this morning in the lower pay lost another. 16th inst, off Hatteras, spate sohr Jas Cook, bound S. Schr Lady of the Laze (Br.) Royle, Capo Canso via Gloucester, with fish, to T S Whitman. Schr L P Phare, Holland, Eluzabethport for Providence. Schr Jefferson, Morgan, Portland, Me. Lost one anchor and chain, burst mains all on the foreignmant and sail in the last heavy NE gale off Sinck Rock; has been Il days in the lost and some oi her timbers are started; she also has about one oot of water in her told.

Schr Win Marsh, Glover, Hoston.

Schr G L Day. — Providence (before reported in the fee at Brogg's Potat).

Arrived 214—Schr Millard Fillmore, Chase, Boston, 5

BELOW. Bark Quauri (of Dundee), from Shanghae.

An Italian brig from — (both by pilot beat Exra Nye.

No. 2.)

SAILED.

Wind at sunset NR.

Marine Disaster.
Suir Ashons—A large ship is on the edge of the breaker. four miles south of Long Branch, name unknown. The New York Submarine Company have sent their steamer to New York Submarine Con

BARK THOS WHITNEY, which put into Nuevitae dismasted, has been so d and her name changed to Vicenta. She was loading for New York 5th tinst.

BARK ABERDEEN, before reported at St Thomas in distress, has been sold for \$5000.

Bund G W CHASK Bacon, at Philadelphia from Cardenas, encountered heavy weather, and lost her foretopmast and jubboom.

sound of W. Grask, Bacon, at Philadelphia, from Cardenas, encountered heavy weather, and lost her foretopingst and jibboom.

Schill, Liezue P. Choatz, Gaffney, from New York 7th inst for antique, before reported lost, when two days out and in the turily a sea white lying to and knocked down. The captals was a street, as white lying to and knocked down. The captals was a tree cabin at the time of the disaster, and his brother, resort days at the time of the disaster, and his brother, resort discrete in a tree of the disaster. The content of the captals was a sea of the companion was to discrete in a tree of the disaster. The mate, Benj Mercin, and the crew, Reuben Mokenny, Hugh McKinnon and Chate row, Reuben do to be provisions. On the 16th McKenny was train and about the provisions. On the 16th McKenny was train and about the provisions. On the 16th McKenny was train and about the provisions. On the 16th McKenny was train and about the community of Gloucester on learning of this and caisment, as the three men lost were all natives of the town, with a large connection and cquaintanes, and all held in high esteem. Capt Gaffney leaves a widow and the children, Henry Gaffney leaves a widow and child; Marston was unmarried. The Lr C was one of the finest vessels alling from Gioucester, built at 1pswich in 1886, and of a burthen of 50.30 Judishs tons, and owned by Walen & Co She was insured for \$2000, as follows:—\$5000 in Cape Ann Mutual Martin finaurance Co.

Schr Kate Peiers, from Pensacola for St Marvs, Toxas, went ashore Feb 2 on Musteng Island, and is a total loss, Crow aared.

The wind yesterday morning was from the NE, and has

packed on the lee shores, such as Staten Island, from New Brighton to the Narrows. The Staten Island forry boats run

yesterday, the ice being very thick and heavy in the Gate and at Throng's Point. Two steamings came from Hart's Island without any tow, captains not caring to risk coming

Captain Lyon, belonging to R. Lowden's Black Star Line of Savannah steamers, left New York on Saturday afternoon last and arrived at Savannah yesterday morning, making the run from dock to dock in 66 hours. This, we believe, is

Straws Equator Spencer, from New York, arrived at St Thomas about 19th that with materials for repairing ship Seminole, before reported at that port in distress.

The new bark recently bulls at Harpswell by Norton Stover has been purchased by J S Winslow & Co. of Portland, and named The Daring. She has been chartered to load for Matanzas with box shooks at 18c. Whalemen.

NYOrk.
Sailed 9th, schr Kenduskeag, Wyatt, NYork.
Falmouth, E. Feb S.-in port bark Union, Fou'ke, from
Rotterdam for New York, reloaded and ready for sea.
GENOA. Feb 4.-Sailed, bark J if McLaren (not as before).
Corning, Boston.

Gruing, Boston.
Grand Tunk, TI. Feb S.—No American vessel in port.
Salied Sih, brig Excentive, NYork.
KINGSTON, Ja Jan 27.—Arrived, sonr Geo H Rodgers (not a before), Allen, Ragged island via Inagua.
Liveurook, Feb 22.—Arrived, ship ironaides, Merrill, Mobile. MARSHLIER, Feb 5—Salled, brig Water Lily, Farnsworth (not as belore), NYork,
MAYSGUEZ, Feb 9—in port barks Gazelle, Black, for New York 10 days; Golden Fleece (Br.), Rhodes, for do Ids; brigs George, Perkins, for New Haron, do: Scotland, Growell, for NYork do; La W Arnsstrong for do do; Cosmos, and Anne M Bri, for NYork, idg; Kate Foster, way cargo; schr Edw Lameger, Buley, for Newburyport, lig.
NUEVYSA, Feb 1—Arrived, bark Rosamond, Fichetts, Galveston, 24, brig Thomas Owes, Petiengill NYork, in port Feb 9, arbra Mary Collins, Collins from NYork, just arrived; E Glosson, Coombe, and Charles Donnis, Hallock, Idg, and probably the above arrivals, NSSSAU, NP, Feb I7—Arrived brig Nelle Ware, Ware, NYOrk; sahrs Henry Perkins, with aponges, for Boston; Poursacount, Feb 8-Sailed, bark Redowa, Blanchard from Havre), Newport.

from Havrey, Newport.

Pour Monant, Ja, Feb 4—In port brig Romance, Duncan, rom Navassa, called in to look for missing boats, to sail ame evening for Port Maria, Ja. ANTA URUZ, Feb 1-Arrived, brig Rachel Coney, Coney, Sasta Check, visual North Strands, about Feb 19—Arrived (by cable from Havana), Strands Fequator, Spencer, NYork, with materials to repair steamer Equator, Spencer, NYork, with materials to repair

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St John, NB, Feb 24—Arrived, brigs L L Wadsworth, Bailey, and Afton (Br.), Gram, Nyork.

Sailed 24 h, sohr Susan Prescott, Wilmington, NC, THINDAD, Feb 8—Arrived, brig Valencia, Small. Boston; schra Neille True, Hume, Martinique; 10th. Marietta, Triton, Philadelphia; Ilih, bark Truitt, Hartz, Cardiff.

Sailed Jin, bark Orchilla, Havener, Mataness, brigs Helen M Rowley, Rowley, NYork; Neille Hunted, Malony, and Abby Watson, Allen, do; Sth, Kossack, Elilott do; Ilih, schr Mary E Smith, Smith, Philadelphia.

Vena Chez, Feb 2—In port schr Florence Nowell, Fennimore, trom NYork; had not commenced discharges.

Zanz, Feb 10—In port bark Hope, Claussen, from NYork, disg; schr Baniel, Bolmes, Haywood, from do do.

American Ports.

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BOSTON, Fcb 24—Cleared, steamer Neptune, Baker, New York; bark Almira Coumbs, Wilson, Cardenas; brig John Aviles, Weed, Havans, Salled-Ship Kearsage; brigs Jessie Rhyons, and Ida Miller, Wind NNW to W.

Nalled-Ship Kearange; brigs Jessie Rhymas, and Ida Miller, Wind NRW to W.
20th—Arrived, ship N. Mosher, Liverpool via Barrington,
NS; brig Secret, Demandra.

RALTIMORE, Feb 24—Arrived, steamer Won Kennedy,
Hallett, Boston; schr Valeris, Couklin, Cardemas,
Charodo-Bark Manitou, North, Mayaguer; schr Thos G.
Smith, Lake, Bobokon.

CHARLESTON, Feb 24—Arrived, steamships R B Souder, Lebby, and Ashland, Norton, Nyorz; Guff City, Steart, do for Gaiveston, schra SJ Waring, Boston; D B Warner, Nyork.

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb 34—Arrived, brig Magis,
Italy for Bastmore; schra Emma H Barnes, for Providence;
Julia Baker, for NYork; and a large fleet of vessels in the
Roads. A NE snow and rain atorn is prevailing.

2th—Arrived, bark Florida, Matanzas for Philadelphia;
brig Maude, Cienfuegos for Baltimore.

In the Roads schra Mary Mason, Harry Holmea, Maria
Webster, E D Curtiss, Isabella L Fernee, Louis swett, Chas
Mayo, E B Hughins, and Etla Mar, from Tangier for Bostou; Sami Gillem, from Alexandria for do; Elia English, do
for NYork; I Nichols, Baltimore for do; Elia English, do
for NYork; I Nichols, Baltimore for do; El Kirk, do for
Jersey City; Montecums, for Rockland; Elia E sylvester,
for Bath, C C Clark, for Portmouth, steamer Niagara and
Virginia, Norfolk for NYork.

Salida—Nessure Ferlt, Key West for NYork—put in chort
of coal, The weather is thick, with a NE wind,
GEORGETUWN, SC, Feb 18—Arrived, schr Watauga,
Muuro, Charleston.

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Cleared 18th, sehrs M Holmes, Tapley, West Indies; 18th, Wm Finst, Pos. 8 Years.
HOLMES' 11-LE, Feb 21, AM—Arrived, schrs Gen Gordon, Clearfurgos for Hoston.
Rided PM, schr tele Washington.
Rid—Arrived, schrs Belle Harrielt, Tangier for Roston; Freedie Water, Ballimore for Portsmouth, Laura Webb, do for Portland, Addie Walten, Riebmond for Beston; C W 19ver, Deals Island for do. John D Griffa, NYork for do; Hoyal Arch (Rr., de for St. John's.
Salied—Schre Silver Rei, Artio Garwood, Richard R Higgins, Ruth R 44wood, Arrow.
In port schre Arwood, Arrow.
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Howell Company of the Company of the Gordon.
HOBILE, Feb 20—Centrel, steamable Minoctoura, Startey, Beston; ships Ains (Br., Meyell, Liverpool; Lady Bierington, Adams, New Orleans.
NEW BEDFORD, Feb 23—Salied, schr Trade Wind, Hogman, Norfolk.
Bell W. LONDON, Feb 23—Salied, schr Trade Wind, Hogman, New Orleans. New BedPound, Feb 23—Arrived, schr Trade Wind, Hoffman, Norfolk.

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New PENNAUGUS, Solven Mary Fletcher, Pendleton, Brazos, San-lage (another account stated the cleared for Livermoot). PHILADELPHIA, Feb 28—arrived, brig W H Parks, immone, Matanza; erbr Mary R Long, Hard, do; Ellin-seth Mages, Barues, Mansanids; F & Colton, Robinson,

Simmons, Malanzas, examples of the Hardy do, Elizabeth Nagee, Baruca, Manashila; F & Colon, Rothson, Bothson, B

20th Arrived, steamahtp Montgomers, Lyon, MYerk, Stours from dock to dock.
WILMILLS FUNN, NO. Feb 15-Arrived, steamahip Robecos
Dide, Powel V. Nork.
Cleared - Scausably Mary Sanford, Moore, NYork.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

DE PUY WADE ON Saturday, February 22, by the ter. Thomas H. Smith, Mr. David L. De Puy to Mrs. LEY A. Wade, all of Port Richmond, Staten Island.

N. Y.

GAUL-DUFF.—At the Fourth avenue Presbyteriam church, on Monday, February 24, by the Rev. Howard Crosby, D. D., B. ROMAINE GAUL to LERGIN, daughter of the late Colonel James Duff, all of the city.

NIVER-PLUNKET.—On Tuesday, February 25, by the Rev. Dr. Gilett, ALERET NIVER to ELIZA PLUNKET, of this city.

this city.

O'RILEY-CONWAY. -On Sunday, February 23, by Row.
Father Boyce, at St. Teresa's church, John O'RILEY &
MARGARET CONWAY, both of this city. No carda

BERRON —At Rahway, N. J., on Monday, February 26, Lanna, daughter of T. H. and Catherine M. Benton, agud 3 years.

The remains will be interred in Cypress Hills Cometers this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

BRENK.—On Tuesday morning, February 25, Pares BRENK, a native of New York, and 34 years.

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CONKING.—At Paris, France, on Friday, February T., B. H. CONKING, iate of the firm of H. B. Ciallin & Co., aged 42 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at the First Presbyterian church, Henry street, Brooklyn (Rev. Dr. Robinson's), this (Wednesday) attermon, at two o'clock.

COUGHLAN.—On Toesday morning, February 25, at half-past three o'clock, John Coughlan, only son of the inte John and Delia Coughlan, aged 11 months and 21 days.

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The funeral will take place, from the residence of his mother, 239 Henry street, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock.

FREEMAN—Suddenly, on Monday, February 24, Charles Foustar, only thild of cyrus M. and Elizabach Jacques Freeman, aged 4 years and 2 months, formerly of Newark, N. J.

None knew Charlie but to love him.

The friends and relatives of the family, particularly those from Newark and Orange, N. J., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday a termoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of Mrs. Wyckoff, 43 West Twenty-fourth street.

Finn.—On Monday, February 24, after a long and painful tilbess, Danke, Finn, in the 31st year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednessay) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 10 Dover street.

Firzhmons.—On Tuesday, February 25, after a short filmes, Annu Firzshmons, the daughter of James and Bridget Fitzsimons, aged 2 years and 11 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 34 Willott street, this (Wednessday) afternoon, at one o'clock, Mrs. Mary Hyart, in the 68th year of her age, relet of Thomas Hyait.

Bearest mother, thou hast left us, And thy loss we dooply feet;
But its God that hat be-oft us;
He can all our sorrows beal.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late is denot, corner of Second avenue and Eignly-lifth street, as Friday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Haw—On Mouday morning, February 24, Grounds Frances Haw, aged 30 years, 2 montos and 27 days.

The relatives and frends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late is denot, corner of Second avenue and Eignly-lifth street, as Friday afternoon, at one o'clock.

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England.
The funeral will take place on Thursday morning at ten o'clock, from the residence of W. J. Williams, 233 East Thirty-first street.
KERWICK —On Monday evening, February 24, CATRAMINE, the beloved wife of Michael Kerwick, in the 2668.

year of her age.

The friends and relatives are most respectfully invited.

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The friends and relatives are most respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 322 First avenue, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock. Kenox.—On Monday, February 24, of initianmation of the lungs, Enward Kenox, of the parish of laughtman. Geometry westmeath, Ireland, aged 35 years and 6 months. The friends of the family, and those of his cousts, Nicholas Filiammons, are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of his sister, No. 435 East Ninth Street.

Kelly.—On Sunday, February 22, Marx, relict of John Kolfy, in the tid year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family and of her son, John Tyler, and her some-in-law, Daniel Gallagher, John O'Donnell and James G. Hannil, are respectfully invised to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 222 East Tenth street. Her remains will be taken to the Church of the Nativity, Second avenue, this (Wednesday) morning, at hall-past ten o'clock, and from there to Caivary Comotery.

Keax—On Monday, February 24, after a long and severe limess of rhoumaism of twenty-three years, which he bore with Christian fortitude, Hesner Keax, in the 52d year of his age.

His resultives and friends, also those of his sons, John and Henry, are tespectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late re-idence, No. 103 Mott street, these (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Ha timore and New Orleans papers please copy.

Miller,—At Brooklyn, on Saturday, February 22,

Courty, for interment.

Manstox.—On Tuesday evening, February 25, Lilla J.,
wite of Whitam H. Marston, aged 33 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are faviled to
attend the funeral, from her late residence, 110 West
Forty fourth street, on Eriday morning, at eleven

Forty fourth atroct, on Friday morning, at cleven o'gock Menan. — Suddenly, on Monday, February 24, Paren Menan, in the 5th year of his ago.

The friends of the family are savited to attend the funeral, on thursday morning, at ten o'clock, from the funeral control of Bloomied street, Hobokon, to 5th Mary's church, where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the rapper of his soul. No carriages allowed, Mackin. —On Londay, February 24, at the Fifth Avenue flotel, in this city, Mr. Gantas Mackin.

His friends and acquaintances are invied to attend the funeral, from Madison square Presbyterian caurch (Rev. Dr. Adams), on Thursday morning, at eleven o'clock, without further notice.

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(Rev. Dr. Adams), on Haussias morning, as several electric, without further bottoe.

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McDensorr.—On Monday, February 24, Edward Modensor, native of town of Clifton, Galway, Irsiand, in the 30th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, corner of heeker and Graham avenues, Brooslyn, E. D.

Niwell.—On Tuesday, February 25, James Henry, only son of Henry G. and Louisa A. Newell, aged 7 years, I month and 5 days.

The friends and relatives of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at 767 Eighth avenue, on Thursday morning, at the o'clock.

PHILIPS.—On Monday, February 24, P. H. PHILIPS, Eq., aged 14 years.

Funeral will take place this (Wednesday) morning, at ten o'clock, from his late residence, 120 West Porty-second street. The friends of the family are lavied to attend, without further cottee.

PHILIPS.—Do members of the Congregation Shaaray Tedia are hereby notified to attend the funeral of the late P. H. PHILIPS, from No. 120 West Forty-second street, this (Wednesday) morning, at ten o'clock. By order.

PHILIPS.—On Tuesday, February 25, ELLEN, wite of the late P. H. PHILIPS, from No. 100 West Forty-second street, this (Wednesday) morning, at ten o'clock. By order.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at the residence, 126 Madiston street, to St. James' church and from thence to Caivary Cemetery.

Physics.—On Tuesday, February 25, Frank Edward, only sen of James R, and Sussite E, Spinning, aged 6 months and 21 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at the residence, 126 Madison street, to St. James' church and from t

SMITE. -On Monday, February 24, ELLA M. FREEDOLD.

SMITH.—On Monday, February 24, ELLA M. FRENCLO, youngest daughter of Charles W. Smith, aged 24 years. The relatives and friends of the family a creep effelly invited to attend the innersi, from the residence of W. A. Moon, 4:2 West Thirty-second street, this (Wednesday) aftergood, at two o'clock.

TAYLOS.—On Monday, February 24, William F., the beloved son of James and Mary Taylor.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the function that we defined in termoon, at one o'clock, from his fate residence, los has Eighty-fifth street, between filtrd and Fourth evenues.

Trus.—On Monday, February 24, Vantus A., wife of Charles S. Itius, and third daughter of William Rowlind.

True.—On Monday, February 24, Martina A., wife of Charles & Ritus, and third daughter of William Rowland.

The relatives and friends, also the members of Mystim Tie Lodge, No. 272, E. and A. M., and Eckford Lodge, No. 72, L. O. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend the true and the residence of new brother-in-law, Puter A. Bert, 429 Grand street. Brooklyn, E. D., this is tuneral, from the residence of new brother-in-law, Puter A. Bert, 429 Grand street. Brooklyn, E. D., this is weather the true of George Tiemann, agen 72 years. The funeral will take place from St. Matthews Latteran church, in Warker arreet, New York, on Friday good, at twelve o'clock. The relatives and itends of the decreased are respectfully invited to attend. WYSN.—On Tuesday, February 26, at No. 50 Centrastreet, John Winns, a native of Baitunglaragh, county-Leitrim, Iroland, aged 60 years.

Notice of funeral in to-merrow's paper.

Witth —On Tuesday, February 25, Gronge A. Writt, On No. 325 Kass Iwenty-first street.

Notice of funeral in to-merrow's paper.

Wood, aged 10 meshin and it day.

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